

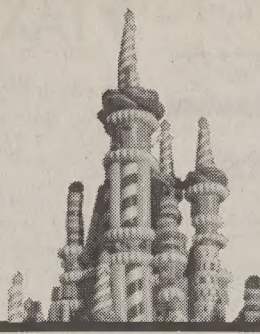
Back to work

The BYU football team, which owns the nation's longest winning streak, will begin spring workouts today, weather permitting
Page 9



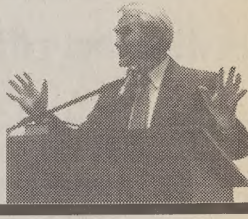
Disney visits

Disney representatives will be on campus today to interview students for possible internships
Page 5



Gospel unifies

LDS Church members should be united as one divine family, said Elder Joe J. Christensen at Tuesday's fireside
Page 6



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 113

Escalante tourism won't pay bills

Counties ask Congress for \$3.5 million

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Commissioners from Kane and Garfield counties said they feel President Clinton's national monument delegation was unfair to local counties unable to support the dramatic increase in road, rescue and fire use because of the flood of tourists.

"The truth is, we fervently hope that the predicted flood of tourists does not occur — especially in the next year or two. For each tourist dollar brought in, it costs the county \$1.25 to provide all of the needed services," said Joe Judd, Kane County commissioner.

Commissioners testified Tuesday at a hearing before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies and also asked for \$3.5 million.

Garfield County requested \$2.9 million each year and an immediate \$200,000 for planning. Kane County requested a total of \$820,000 each year. A key argument made by the counties is they receive no tax revenue from government-controlled lands but are forced to provide emergency services for the area. Public lands comprise 95 percent of Kane County, Judd said.

"The money will be used for feasibility, to design a cross-monument paved road and an access system for

the public with associated comfort stations and to establish a county, state and federal partnership to administer the national monument," said Karla Johnson, Kane County auditor.

Congressmen Chris Cannon, R-Utah, organized the hearing for the commissioners as part of his campaign promise to help the affected counties.

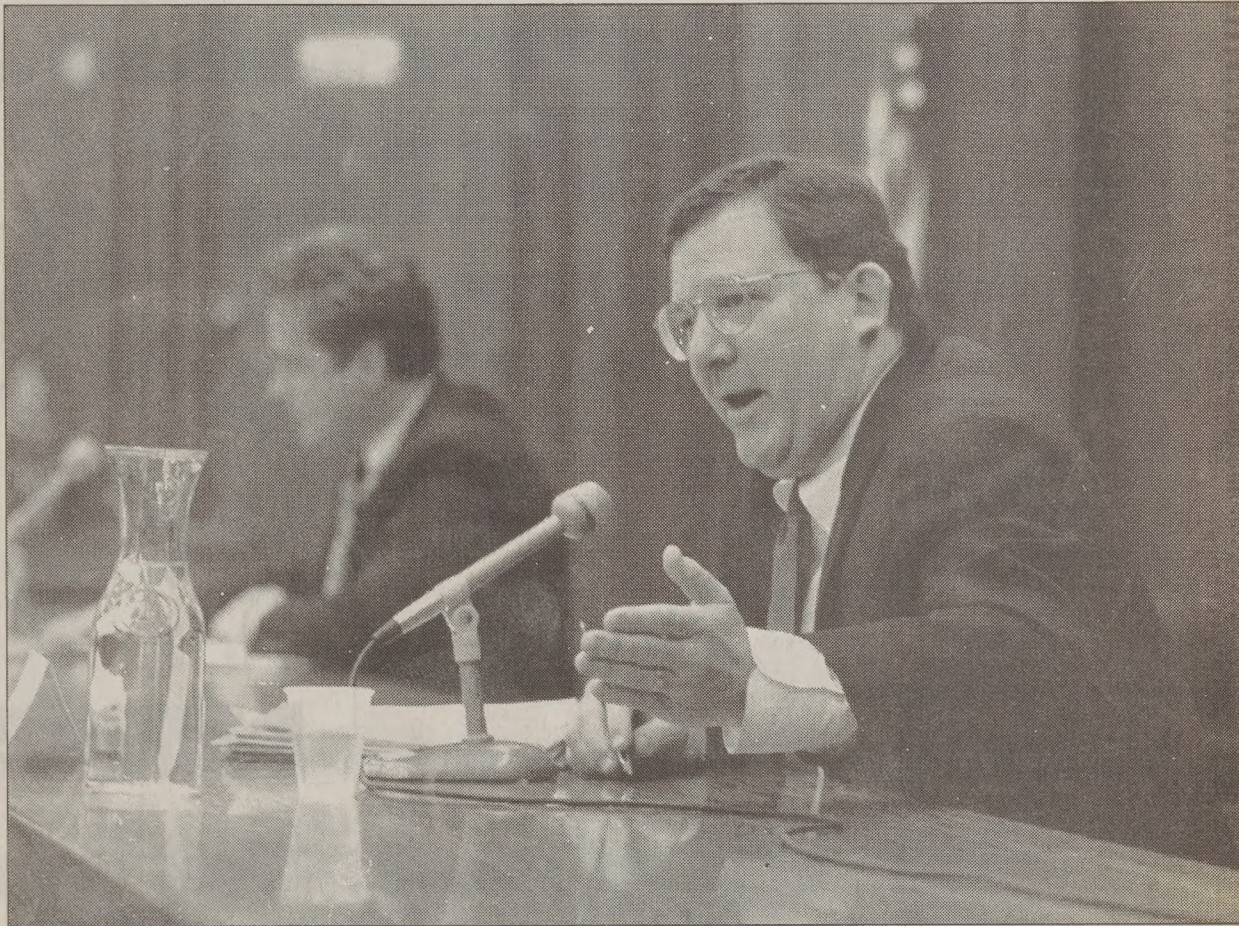
"We were trying to put some human faces behind the impact of the declaration of the monument," Cannon said.

The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument will not disappear, and leaders are planning for the inevitable increase in traffic.

"For better or worse we have a monument. It is a wonderful area and I think it will be nice to bring people here. The government has a terrific responsibility to pay the cost and not just dump the expenses on these small counties," Cannon said.

Police citations in the counties have increased because more people are traveling to the area due to national attention. Cannon said Kane County sheriffs issued 120 citations in January and more than 440 in June. The county witnessed record high citations in August because of tourists.

TOUR ▶ *page 2*



File photo

LISTEN TO ME: Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, makes a point in a 3rd Congressional District debate. Cannon recently fulfilled one of his cam-

paign promises by organizing a congressional hearing for local counties affected by the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument tourism.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

The world on our campus

Stephanie Stowell, a visitor to BYU from Logan, stops to learn more about China from Lei Shen, a graduate student in linguistics. As part of World

Fest 1997, booths representing about 35 different countries are set up in the Wilkinson Center. The booths will be open until 4 p.m. today.

Gas tax up, sales tax down in last-minute compromise

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt got his gas tax and lawmakers claimed a sales-tax reduction in a hard-fought compromise on funding for the state's \$2.6 billion transportation needs.

The deal was struck with barely a day left in the 52nd Legislature and only after Leavitt threatened to lower the boom on recalcitrant no-tax Republicans — either they agree to a gas tax or face an open-ended special session within weeks.

Leavitt ended up with a 5-cent gas tax increase. He, in turn, agreed to give fiscal conservatives a one-eighth cent cut in the sales tax to keep government growth in check.

House Speaker Mel Brown said the average consumer will pay roughly \$30 a year more in gas taxes, and get about \$20 a year back through lower sales taxes.

"This has not been an easy process," said Brown, R-Midvale, following an hour-long closed caucus in which holdout anti-tax forces — who had weathered Leavitt's crit-

icism for more than a week — were finally worn down.

"I guess if I could say one thing of this plan, it's that users pay, and consumers get a break," he said.

Leavitt couched the compromise, announced in a hastily called late evening news conference Tuesday, in more heroic terms.

"I would simply say that those who designed the American democracy, people like Madison and Jefferson and Hamilton, would be proud of us tonight," he said. "This has been a demonstration of how the legislative branch and the executive branch can work together."

The governor had reason to feel that way. He was barely a day away from the first major political defeat since taking office more than four years ago. Worse, it would have come at the hands of renegades in his own party.

For the first weeks of the session, Leavitt gave lawmakers their rein as they trashed his proposal to fund the

TAX ▶ *page 2*

Poland thrives after economic change

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Poland's recent "big bang" economic revolution has been successful in decreasing inflation and stimulating economic growth, said Jerzy Kozminski, ambassador of the Republic of Poland to the United States, at a forum Wednesday.

After the fall of communism in Poland, the country faced many problems, including hyper-inflation, structural disorder, shortage of goods and a low standard of living, he said.

In order to combat these and other problems, a radical economic plan was initiated. It went into action on Jan. 1, 1989. Despite criticism of the plan, it has been successful, Kozminski said.

The plan called for a "stable, competitive, outlooking economy, with the ownership of private property prevailing," he said.

Now, eight years later, Poland has witnessed radical changes. According to Kozminski, hyper-inflation has been eliminated, shortages have been eradicated and busi-

nesses have undergone immense restructuring. In addition, Poland has seen improvements in foreign trade and an improvement in care for the environment.

Despite vast improvements in the country, Kozminski said that much remains on Poland's economic agenda. Still to come are a re-structuring of the social security and health systems and an anticipated alliance with NATO and the European Union, he said.

"One of the lessons learned is that countries who aren't afraid to began with radical change are in better economic shades than countries who are," Kozminski said.

Kozminski was appointed to the post of ambassador in June 1994. Prior to the appointment he served as first deputy minister at the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with the rank of secretary of state.

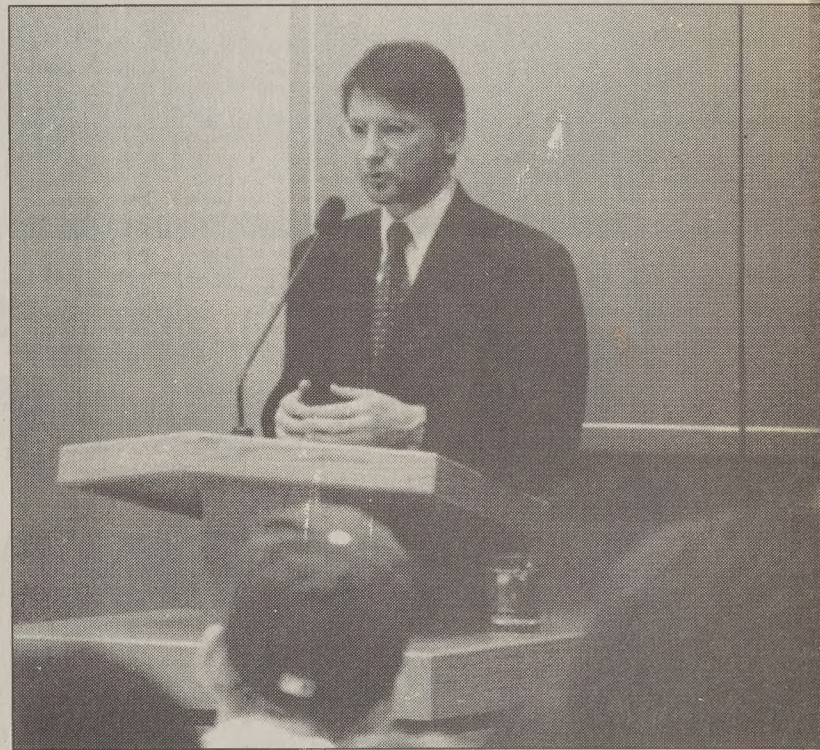
He also served as director general in the Office of the Council of Ministers, where he was the closest associate of Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Leszek Balcerowicz, the author of Poland's radical economic reforms.

In 1991, Kozminski was appointed to the rank of undersecretary of state in the Prime Minister's Office. He continued with both assignments. In 1992 and 1993, while undersecretary of state, he worked closely with Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, organizing and directing her special advisory teams on socio-political and economic matters.

An economist by profession, he was a founding member of the Foundation for Economic Education, which was established in Warsaw in 1992 with the goal of familiarizing the Polish public and potential entrepreneurs with the functioning of the free market and its institutions.

He graduated from the Faculty of Foreign Trade of the Central School of Planning and Statistics in Warsaw and then spent his academic career there, at the Central School's Institute of Foreign Trade Economics.

Kozminski said he was happy to visit "the most wonderful place in the world — Utah," and was especially delighted with the attendance of a large number of returned missionaries from Poland.



Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

DISCUSSING POLISH ECONOMICS: Jerzy Kozminski, ambassador of the Republic of Poland to the United States, speaks about the radical changes he has witnessed in Poland's economy. Despite vast improvements, Poland is still facing a re-structuring of the social security and health systems and an anticipated alliance with NATO and the European Union, he said in a forum Wednesday.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

United to offer more food on flights

NEW YORK — After years of griping about lousy airline food — and such tiny portions! — travelers may have to eat their words.

United Airlines and caterer SKY Chefs will offer transcontinental passengers, whether first-class or coach, larger salads, more desserts, between-meal snacks and individual bottles of water.

"We feel that the U.S. airline trend of removing food service from domestic flights is self-defeating," said Michael Z. Kay, president of SKY Chefs, the world's largest airline caterer.

In April, SKY Chefs offered \$1 million in food and services to an airline willing to study whether better food can help airlines sell more tickets.

Three airlines submitted bids, and United got the contract. The yearlong experiment starts April 6 on flights from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Some competitors say United is playing catch-up. "We have already put the cheese back on the pizza," said Continental Airlines' Sarah Anthony.

Handwriting key to Unabomber case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal magistrate Wednesday ordered Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski to give handwriting samples so that prosecutors can compare them with evidence seized from his Montana cabin.

U.S. Magistrate Gregory Hollows, responding to a request from prosecutors, ordered Kaczynski, 54, to provide the samples within the next 30 days. The samples are to be taken at the Sacramento County jail, where Kaczynski is being held in isolation.

The magistrate said he agreed with the prosecutors' contention that extensive samples of Kaczynski's writing were needed.

"This is not a case where one or two lines of text will comprise the total of the documentary exhibits at issue," Hollows said. He added that "the need for accuracy in the truth-finding process in this case" requires that the samples be produced.

Federal prosecutors said the documents seized at Kaczynski's cabin, "written in English, Spanish and numeric code," are a critical part of its case against the 54-year-old former mathematics professor.

Clinton, Kohl talk of Russia, NATO

WASHINGTON — President Clinton telephoned German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Wednesday to discuss NATO and Clinton's upcoming meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

During their 20-minute conversation, Clinton and Kohl talked about "the importance of economic cooperation with Russia," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"They reviewed current issues important to the security of Europe, including the future of NATO (and) the adaptation of NATO for the new challenges of the post-Cold War era," McCurry said.


The two leaders expect to consult regularly over the next several weeks in preparation for three major summits: the U.S.-European summit in May, the G-7 economic summit in June and a NATO summit in July, McCurry said.

"They know each other so well now," McCurry said, adding jokingly that Clinton "follows Chancellor Kohl's German fairly well — probably better than many Germans do."

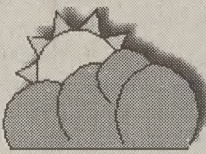
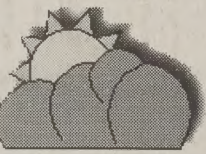
Correction

An article in the March 4 issue of the Daily Universe neglected to identify the Religious Education Department at BYU as a co-sponsor of the "Pioneers of the Restoration" conference to be held on Saturday.


The Daily Universe regrets the error.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 46° as of Low 18° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.0" Month to date 0.15" Season 13.17"	High mid 50s Low high 20s	High mid 50s Low mid 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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TAX from page 1

decade-long reconstruction of many of the state's major highways with a phased, 7 1/2-cent per gallon gas-tax hike.

With nearly \$176 million in new revenue over the current fiscal year, they argued, why do we need a tax increase? Lawmakers came up with a plan to fund the road projects by, among other things, cutting more than \$30 million from program budgets.

When it became apparent last week that the Legislature wasn't going to come around, Leavitt's gloves came off. He called the plan wrongheaded and said it would rob programs of hundreds of millions of dollars.

He continued to push for a gas-tax hike, arguing time and again that those who use the roads should pay to fix them.

The broadside served only to anger the conservatives, particularly in the House. Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, said it had become more than a fight over taxes. In his mind, Leavitt's efforts to turn lawmakers to his plan was about politics.

"This isn't about money. We don't need the money," Hickman said.

"This is about the basics, the separation of powers. This is ninth-grade civics at its finest."

Added Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, another no-tax holdout: "There's a lot of us left holding short straws on this one."

The final plan, which will be run as a series of bills on Wednesday,

"This isn't about money. We don't need the money. This is about the basics, the separation of powers. This is ninth-grade civics at its finest."

—Rep. Bill Hickman
R - St. George

includes several new revenue sources that will raise about \$1 billion over the next decade. Added to federal money and another \$1 billion already destined for transportation, it should cover the projects — including the \$1.3 billion overhaul of Interstate 15

scheduled to begin this spring.

The gas tax, which would raise roughly \$57.5 million a year, is part of a complex formula that counts on a number of other new fees, including a half-cent diverted from an underground storage tank insurance fund, and a change in the way taxes are collected on diesel fuel. Together, they bring in \$73 million, of which \$18.3 million will be diverted to county and local road improvements.

There are other fees involved in the plan, including a \$10 increase in car registrations, which will raise another \$14 million, and a 10 percent increase in registration for commercial carriers, raising another \$2.1 million a year.

In addition, the state plans to bond for nearly \$563 million over the next decade and expects a \$7 million annually from local governments and toll roads.

Meantime, the Legislature's controversial \$30 million base-budget cuts also will continue to be diverted into transportation. And Leavitt's fears over gutted programs?

"We all had to make compromises," the governor said.

Finally, the eighth-cent cut in the sales tax will reduce General Fund revenues by about \$34 million a year.

TOUR from page 1

"Congressmen and residents in eastern states where federal ownership seldom exceeds 2 or 3 percent cannot begin to comprehend the impacts already being placed upon local governments and the local economies that rely upon the land for survival," said Louise Liston, Garfield County commissioner.

Although each county proposed a budget, a minimum amount is difficult to set, Cannon said.

"I think the federal government should appropriate the money to the counties; we don't need to micro-manage the money. To have the

Interior Department say we will give you money if you do things our way is like asking you to lick the hand that hurt you," Cannon said.

The federal government does give counties money to manage the public lands within their borders, but the money is insufficient, Liston said. The law enacted in 1976 granted Garfield County \$192,000 yearly; in 1996 that grant was increased to only \$204,000 yearly.


"Try purchasing a \$250,000 fire truck, a \$140,000 garbage truck or a \$75,000 ambulance with those funds," Liston said.

The committee will review the testimony and make a recommendation for funding that will be voted on


sometime before the congressional recess in August. All requests for funding made by the commissioners are for the fiscal year 1998, beginning in October.

NEWSLINE

<http://newsline.byu.edu/>

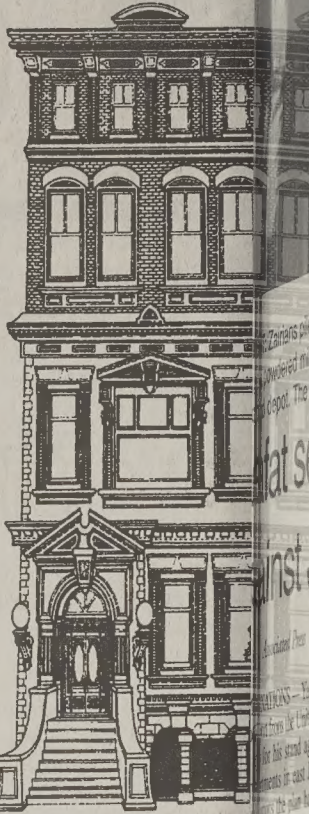


A flower a day keeps the others away.




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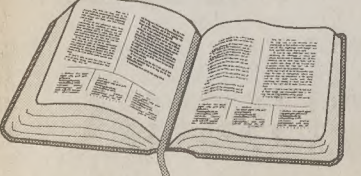



Scripture of the Day

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

— 3 Nephi 13:33


Steven Thygeson likes this scripture because "it keeps my life in perspective and lifts my spirit when the stresses of life try to weigh me down." Thygeson is a junior from Provo majoring in zoology.





KATIE KOESTNER


ON SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS & PREVENTION

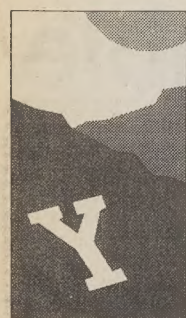


THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

7:00 PM JSB AUDITORIUM

OPEN SEATING TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC FROM 6:30-7:00





Universe

OPINION

Questioning motives

Rep. Chris Cannon R-Utah wants to expand the boundaries of Arches National Park, but what are his motivations for making such a proposal?

He wants the boundaries to include Lost Spring Canyon — 3,500 acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management land north of Delicate Arch. However, there is concern, especially among Utah environmental organizations, as to Cannon's intentions.

"Obviously we're concerned that the Lost Spring Canyon is only part of a broader package he is considering," said Ken Rait, strategic director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, to The Associated Press. Cannon also is considering changing the boundaries of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to eliminate the fossil fuel-rich Kaiparowits Plateau, possibly in exchange for extending Arches' boundaries, Rait said.

Alliance director Mike Matz said he fears Cannon will use the Arches expansion plan as a diversion as he tries to undermine the establishment of Grand Staircase.

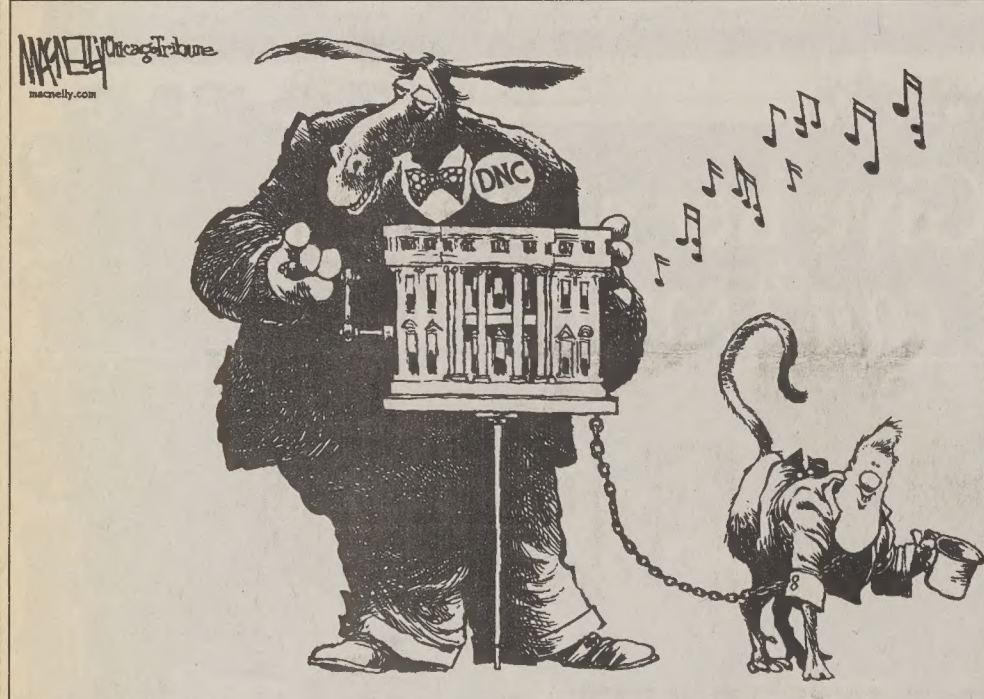
Walt Dabney, superintendent of the National Park Service's southeastern parks group, which includes Arches, said Arches had 30,000 visitors when its visitor center opened in 1958. Dabney said he expects more than 900,000 this year. Peter Valcarce of Cannon's office said the Lost Spring Canyon area geologically, topographically and logically belongs in the park.

But are these the reasons for Cannon's proposal? Or is the Arches expansion a creative way to exclude a fossil-fuel-rich portion of the Escalante National Monument in a trade of sorts?

Valcarce said Cannon would like to introduce legislation this year if it can satisfy the needs of all parties. But this issue does not, in its present state, seem to be very well defined. Environmental groups have not yet pronounced official judgment on the proposal because they don't yet have the "whole package." They are waiting for Cannon to tell all.

Cannon needs to more clearly explain the reasons behind his proposal. The people of Utah need to know exactly what needs of each party would be satisfied by such a deal.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Not Quite Crazy

Don't forget evils of alcohol

America is too busy flogging the tobacco industry to death to realize she is being bled to death by the alcohol industry.

Completing an about-face from the social norms of the 1950s, the media is no longer portraying smoking as sophisticated, stylish or avant-garde. Smoking, in simpler terms, is not the "cool" thing to do. Tobacco's declining popularity and an increase in awareness of the health risks associated with tobacco use is evident in the government and media investigations of tobacco companies.

Anti-smoking legislation, or indoor clean-air laws, have skyrocketed in the '90s, making it illegal to smoke in public buildings and offices unless one is in a "designated smoking area." Legislators have also increased taxes on tobacco products, thus making their use less affordable. Tobacco advertising has been curbed by public relations pressures and legislation.

These changes are benefitting America, but in our zeal to eliminate one threat to America's health, we have forgotten about another more dangerous threat — alcohol.

Anti-tobacco activists and legislators rally behind scientific research showing the cost tobacco products are extracting from America. The news industry has adopted an anti-tobacco stance by raising awareness of the health risks associated with tobacco products and by exposing unethical practices by tobacco companies. However, they turn a deaf ear to similar statistics and stories that incriminate their favorite alcoholic beverage.

Alcohol is extracting a higher cost on America than tobacco, and will continue to do so until citizens, legislators and journalists divert some of their attention from the "Marlboro Man" to the "Mountain Man."

Alcohol and tobacco are both addictive drugs, both lead to disease — physical and social — and both are extremely harmful to America's health. But media coverage and legislation does not reflect this reality.

The alcohol industry, using aggressive advertising campaigns, continues to grow with

relative impunity. But the consumption of alcohol is hurting and killing more innocent people than smoking and chewing tobacco.

The number of accidents caused by smoking and driving is so small they are not measured; however, nearly 4 million innocent people are injured or have their vehicles damaged each year in 2.6 million drunk-driving crashes. In 1993, alcohol-related auto crashes cost the U.S. \$45 billion — and this does not include pain, suffering and the loss of life.

Alcohol is a personality-altering drug that is linked directly to spouse abuse and child abuse. More Americans abuse their spouse or children because of a drinking habit than a smoking habit. Some argue that second-hand smoke is a form of spouse or child abuse. Although it is debatable, "abuse" from second-hand smoke pales in comparison to physical and mental abuse caused by drunkenness.

The cost of drunk driving, violence and lost productivity can also be calculated in monetary terms. According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, "excessive drinking costs people other than the drinkers \$135 billion annually." Of this alcohol-attributable amount, \$51 billion is due to crashes while \$60 billion is due to violence and chronic illness.

What is the smoking-attributable cost to the nation? According to the American Lung Association, smoking costs the nation "\$65 billion per year in health-care costs and lost productivity." This is less than half the cost America pays for her drinking habit.

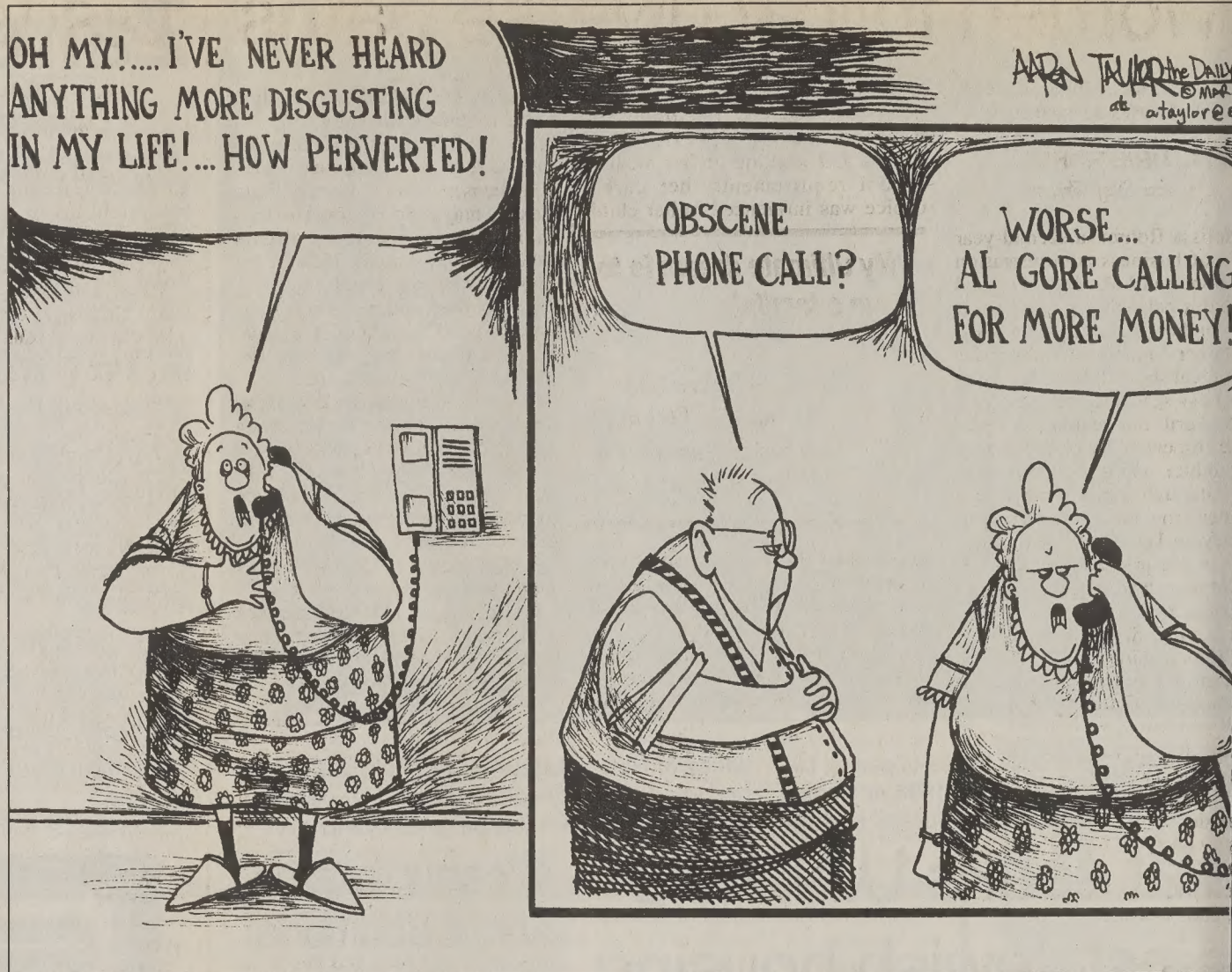
America's rejection of tobacco is a positive move, but America's gains against tobacco-related habits are quickly being gobbled by an unchecked alcohol industry. If America is sincerely interested in health issues, America needs to begin addressing both her popular and unpopular social habits.

Craze is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in public relations. Craze is the editor of The Daily Universe.



Craig Craze

The Daily Universe



Viewpoint

Legal implications of same-sex marriage

In a recent decision, a state district court in Hawaii pronounced the state's prohibition on same-sex marriage unconstitutional under the state constitution. The decision came after the Hawaii Supreme Court required the state to produce some governmental interest sufficiently important to outweigh the Hawaii Constitution's equal protection guarantee.

The justifications presented by the lawyers for the state failed to persuade the court. Although the decision was stayed for appeal, the fact remains that this case brought us closer than ever before to seeing legalized same-sex marriage. If Hawaii legalizes homosexual marriages, Federal Courts will inevitably consider the question of whether the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the United States Constitution requires that state-validated homosexual marriage contracts be recognized across the country.

It is important to understand arguments both for and against legalization. BYU law professor Lynn Wardle argues that there is no constitutional right to same-sex marriage nor any other fundamental right that would provide for its legalization. In Wardle's view, though the constitution has long protected marriage as a fundamental liberty interest, there is no basis in our country's history, experience, or legal precedent to extend the right to marry to homosexuals. In short, the constitution protects only heterosexual marriage.

Moreover, because extending rights to marry to gays and lesbians would require a radical redefinition of traditional notions of marriage, the same-sex marriage question should not be decided in the courts.

Wardle advanced several compelling state

interests to justify the traditional prohibition of homosexual marriage, including the need to preserve the link between traditional marriage and procreation, the need to nourish a traditional atmosphere for transferring values to children, nurturing the general welfare of children, and the need for children to learn to live with both genders.

Russ Watterson Special to The Universe

At a recent debate at the law school, professor Terry Kogan of the University of Utah law faculty, argued that marriage is a uniquely personal choice and a basic human right, and therefore the government should not prohibit it — even in the case of non-traditional marriages. The institution of marriage is given a preferred status in our society, entitling participants to special tax benefits, spousal health care privileges, beneficiary status under intestate succession laws, and the ability to visit a critically ill spouse in an emergency room.

To deny these benefits to gay and lesbian couples simply because society disapproves of their lifestyle, argued Kogan, amounts to an impermissible state intrusion into the private affairs of its citizens, and violates the principle of the equal protection of the laws. Kogan highlighted similarities between laws prohibiting interracial marriages (struck down based on equal protection grounds) and prohibitions of same-sex marriage.

On another level, the same-sex marriage

controversy brings to the forefront fundamental questions about our democracy ought to treat moral questions. America's moral face be sculpted by coercion or mere moral persuasion? Some opponents of same-sex marriage believe that in this case, the majority should be able to fashion the moral atmosphere in which it must live — that because individuals form communities, but ties in turn form individuals, governmental power can be used to regulate lifestyle that will inevitably affect society. Anything else would be the tyrannical minority.

On the other hand, advocates of marriage seek asylum in the principles. Founders intended the Constitution, at its level, would protect minorities — racial and religious, racial, or ideological. According to this view, at the heart of liberal democracy is the principle of tolerance, which may have to live next door to some condemnation on moral grounds to protect the possibility that someday, the spasm of morality, may turn around. All minorities may possess a stake in the same-sex marriage question. Whatever position you take, the marriage debate creates a tortuous path. Wherever you decide to draw the line, which groups to accept and which you just may draw it to exclude you.

Watterson will graduate from the University of Utah School of Law in April. He is from Denver.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-1111.

Keep Ingle as coach

Jessica Johnson
Lafayette, Calif.

As the basketball season comes to an end, the search for a permanent coach begins. Rondo Fehlberg, President Bateman, and Lynn Archibald don't need to look any further than their own front yard. My sentiments echo those of "Downtown" Mark Brown's editorial on Feb. 27.

Tony Ingle is a very good coach, a coach that — if given a fair chance — can redeem BYU basketball from its worst season on record. When Ingle was offered the interim coaching position, he requested two things of Rondo Fehlberg before accepting. First, that he would be considered, come the end of the season, for the permanent head coaching spot. And second, not to be judged on his won-loss record.

Those making the decisions need to recall and take to heart those requests. The hits have just kept on coming throughout the season. But through it all, the charismatic Ingle has kept a positive attitude in a no win situation. Where would Phil Jackson's Bulls be without three of his top players: Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman? Ingle has done the best he possibly could with the trials he has had to endure. Tony Ingle is a great person, a great coach, and should seriously be considered for the head coaching position. For once, let's decide that the nice guy won't finish last.

New b-ball coach needed

Lane Kofeod
Boise, Idaho

The BYU men's basketball team is full of talented players, I don't doubt that for a second. The only reason they are on the team is because they were high school greats and know how to win games. Why are they not winning then? One has to reason that they are poorly coached.

When a basketball team diddle-dallies around every time down the court to throw up a last-second off-balance shot, you've got to

wonder: why? When these great basketball players sit at the three-point line uncontested and don't shoot the ball, you've got to wonder: why? When three BYU players are on a fast-break with only one defender and they stop to let the defense get ready, you've got to wonder: why? When they play like robots trying to do only what a coach will let them do, you've got to wonder: why? THESE GUYS CAN PLAY BALL.

They need a coach that will let them play ... one who will guide them, not make them obey. We need new blood, Rondo, that's all there is to it. I saw a sign in the Marriott Center that read: "Tony for Coach" and yet I constantly heard the crowd yelling "shoot the ball" or "why are we stalling when we're behind?" One has to reason that they are playing for the coach.

I've seen these guys down at the Richards Building and Fieldhouse and they can play ball ... these guys can run and gun, these guys can shoot the lights out of the basket, these guys can win game after game, but they don't when they are poorly coached. Rondo, the team needs new blood. The team needs a coach to inspire them and give them confidence in their own abilities. Good luck next season Cougars!

Dam will hurt canyon

Kevin Innes
Chairman, Diamond Fork Alliance

I read a letter published in Tuesday's Daily Universe with much dismay. Calling into

question our character and integrity regarding the Monks Hollow Dam project and inappropriate.

Certainly there are many who use the canyon and hot pots for activities they might enjoy, but we are not trying to stop them, so we personally can engage in the same activities as was so rudely implied by reference to "hidden agenda."

It is obvious the letter writer has never been to the hot pots on a Fourth of July and seen the scores of picnicking and playing children. The canyon and hot pots are used by more than just exhibitors and drug addicts. In addition to the hot pots, the canyon offers excellent hiking, biking, fishing, horseback riding, and use, hunting, and beautiful red rock formations that are found nowhere else in this far north.

We oppose construction of the dam because it is an enormous waste of taxpayer money and will bury this beautiful area in hundreds of feet of water.

The only people who will benefit from the dam are the approximately 100 ranchers of southern Utah and nearby. As taxpayers, we are all affected by the cost of this project. This is not just a mental issue. Perhaps proponents of the project are some of the very few who will benefit from the project and have a "hidden agenda" of their own.

The attempt to link us to those who support the canyon for illegal activities is a degradation of us as students of BYU and members of the church with such children.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices, 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2955.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed at the meeting and are open to everyone.

women follow diverse paths

Note: This is the last article in a three-part series on women.
By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Melissa Rohrer, a second-year student of business administration from Salt Lake City, a typical student balancing a schedule of classes for her graduate degree and for her 2-month-old baby girl. Student she will be maintaining a busy schedule until her graduation in April. She and her husband share the responsibility of babysitting their daughter while the other is in school. Although she is a bright student, her program, Rohrer has chosen to devote her talents to motherhood when she graduates, said Kristi Wright, assistant professor of business management.

"My ultimate dream is to have a family."

—Melissa Rohrer
master's of business
administration student
from Salt Lake City

former mission president honor Russian pioneers

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneering efforts of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Russia will be honored by Thomas Rodgers, a former mission president in Russia, in a lecture today.

Rodgers, who recently returned from serving as president of the St. Petersburg Mission, will give his address "Mormonism in Today's Russia" at 11 a.m. in 205 JRCB.

on a new frontier — in this case a spiritual frontier.

The term pioneer is not unfamiliar to Russians. During its communist regime, a political youth organization was formed and called its members pioneers, Rodgers said.

Though that organization, as well as many other aspects of Russian life, reflected the atheist views of the Communist Party, many people with no exposure to Christian values have been very receptive to the gospel, Rodgers said.

"It's not always easy, but there is a way to be strong and bear witness but still be respectful."

—Thomas Rodgers,
former president of the Russia
St. Petersburg mission

Rodgers said, "Even though they did have a Christian tradition, they really knew nothing about Christianity. But there was some kind of innate response from those that did hear the gospel," Rodgers said.

As part of his lecture, Rodgers will address the issue of relating to others of a different persuasion. "It's not always easy, but there is a way to be strong and bear witness but still be respectful," Rodgers said.

Rodgers is also involved with the production of his Russian play, "God's Fools," where similar issues of religious freedom and sacrifice are explored. The play was performed in St. Petersburg last year and will be performed tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

career so she decided to go straight to the medical community.

Sara Christensen's beginnings led her down yet another path. Christensen, a junior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in construction management, found her dream when she read about Habitat for Humanity in high school.

Christensen said her goal is to be a really good home builder, to build a good clientele and have the chance to work with Habitat.

Currently Christensen is working full time with Habitat for Humanity and getting acquainted with a local chapter. As a Relief Society president in her BYU ward, Christensen hears the concerns of several female students.

Sometimes women think they aren't good enough, she said.

When people ask Christensen why she chose construction management she tells them it's for the same reason they do what they do.

"I chose it because that's what I love," she said.

These women represent just a small variety of the interests and diversity of women on campus. Many women say they cannot speak for each other because all have their own voice and goals.

Shoba Vinson, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy from south India, said she saw a very diverse culture and people in India, yet she has seen that in America and at BYU as well.

"The key is being accepting of everyone. It's hard to practice and easy to say. I think people have to work at being accepting of others," Vinson said.

Despite their individual diversity and uniqueness, a common thread of finding a dream and fulfilling it seems to tie the BYU women together.

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

As the end of the semester continues to draw closer many students are finding themselves in the relentless search for a spring/summer internship to catapult them into the business world.

Today and Friday representatives from "the happiest place on earth" will visit campus to make this process a little bit easier. Recruiters from Walt Disney World will interview students of all majors interested in the entertainment industry.

Disney World's college program not only includes work experience for students, but a required learning plan of business seminars and electives as well. Students choose a curriculum in either theme park, human resources, communication or business management.

The work experience will include working a minimum of 30 hours a week as a hostess in one of the various locations throughout the Disney World and MGM Studio theme parks. Living arrangements are also provided as part of the program if the student desires to participate.

According to Tara Collins, secretary in the cooperative education office, Disney selects BYU as one of its recruiting points each year because they know they're going to get good students.

Kimberly Jenkins, a senior majoring in English from Seattle, Wash., participated in the program last year and was selected to be a campus representative to help with recruiting this year. She feels that it is a great way to get your foot in the door with a Fortune 500 company.

"It's an incredible experience. First of all you live close to Disney World and have unlimited access to all the facilities," Jenkins said. "Secondly,



Photo courtesy of Disney World College Program

HAPPIEST JOB ON EARTH: Many students from BYU and other universities around the country are employed at Disney World every summer. Representatives from Disney World are on campus today and Friday to interview students for the theme park's College Program.

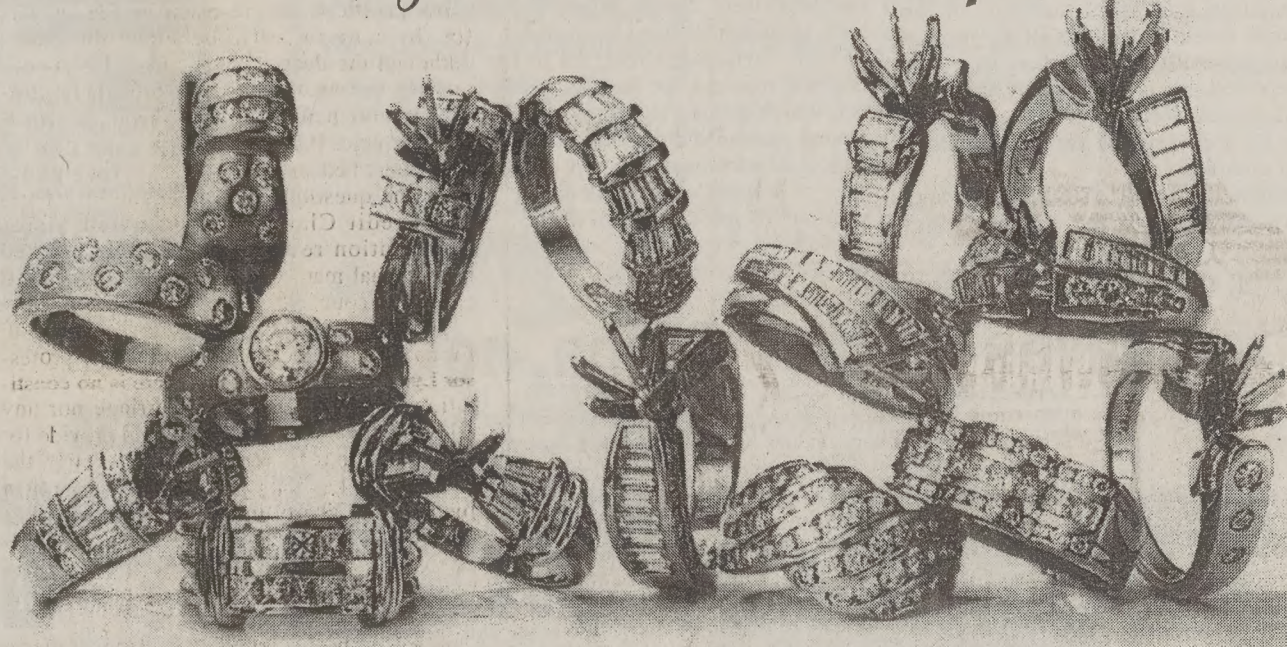
you develop great friendships with college students from all over the country. It's nonstop fun all summer."

For those interested in the Disney World College Program, a mandatory meeting will be held tonight from 6-10

p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Those who attend the meeting should wear professional attire and be prepared with a resume. No interviews will be made without attending this introductory meeting.

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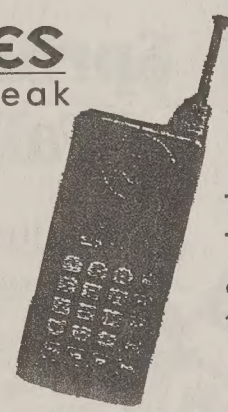
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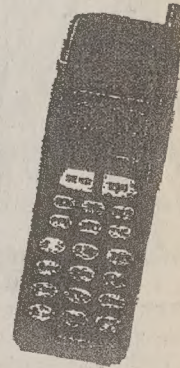
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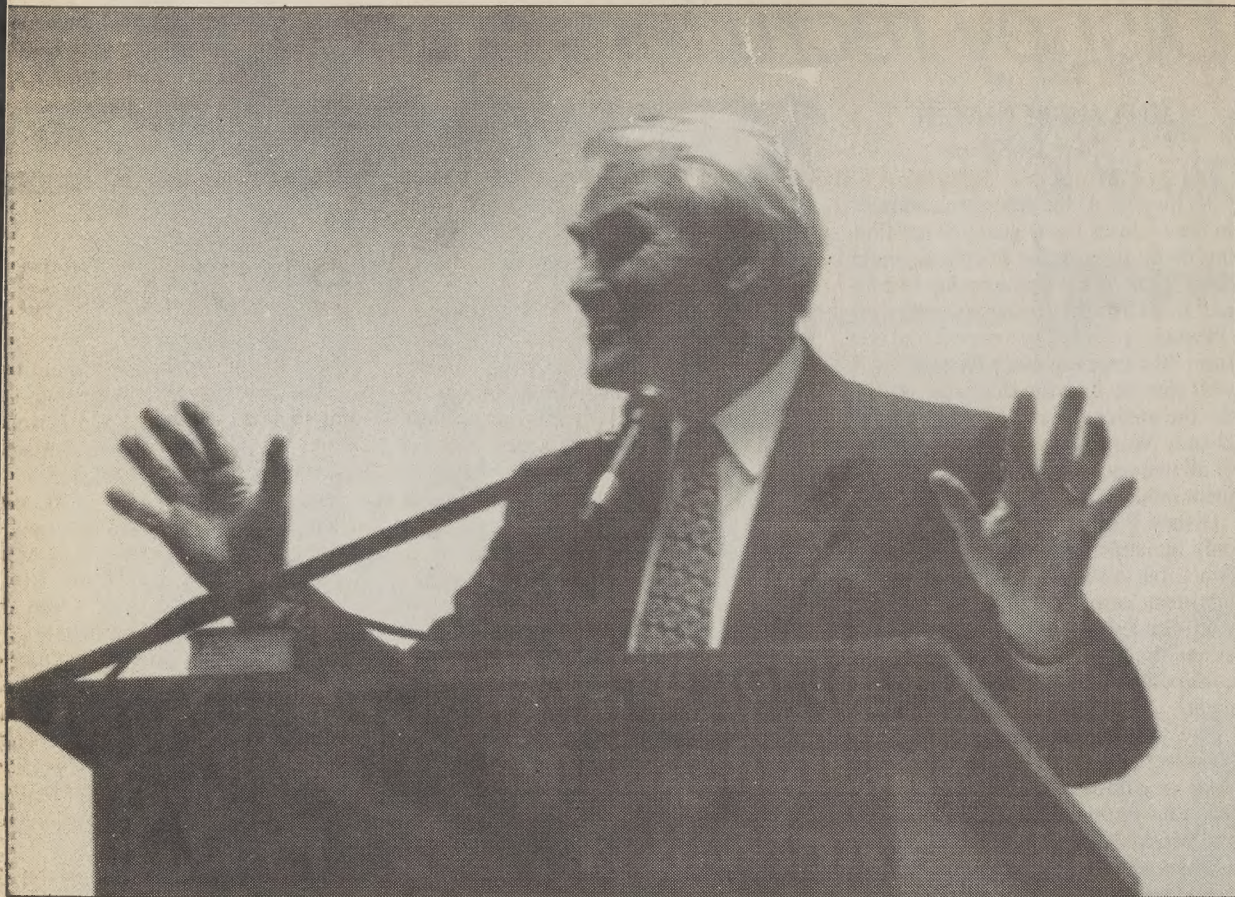
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Heidi Tate/Daily Universe

NO MORE STRANGERS: Elder Joe J. Christensen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said the nationality, culture and language

of church members do not matter. He said the important thing is the individual's testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Gospel can unite people, cultures

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should be united as one divine family, said Elder Joe J. Christensen of the Quorum of the Seventy at the International Fireside on Tuesday.

Elder Christensen based his talk on Ephesians 2:19, "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."

The fireside at the Wilkinson Center was part of this week's World Fest 1997 activities.

In the church the nationality, culture and language of members do not matter, Elder Christensen said. The important thing is the individual's testimony of God and Jesus Christ, which includes knowledge that all people are spirit children of God and are created in his image.

"The goals in life which make us eternally happy are similar," Elder Christensen said about members of the church. He hoped people would accentuate all they had in common, but not the negative differences if there were any. Elder Christensen repeated that it is a blessing to be living in this time period. He said there never has been a time when the opportunity for spreading the gospel throughout the world is as fruitful as now.

Advancements in technology and other fields through time have helped in the work of the church, Elder Christensen said.

Elder Christensen used the invention of jet aircraft to

demonstrate his point. He said he heard the late President Spencer W. Kimball remark that the inventors of jet aircraft were inspired because the invention allowed leaders of the church to "travel rapidly from one place to another in order to supervise more adequately a growing international church."

In the past several months, President Gordon B. Hinckley has been able to visit more than 30 countries, deliver more than 200 major addresses, personally been in congregations larger than 600,000, and was interviewed on national and international television.

Elder Christensen noted that President Hinckley is about 20 years above the average retirement age but has been "front and center wherever he goes" partly because of the developments in rapid transportation.

People living in the early 18th century and before could communicate no faster than a good horse would allow, Elder Christensen said. That meant the Pharaohs could communicate with people over distances as quick as the Prophet Joseph Smith. However, inventions such as the early telegraph changed the world.

Elder Christensen referred to the use of microchips, lasers, computers, the Internet and fiber optics, among others, which allow "sight and sound to be communicated around the world almost instantaneously." He said technological developments are part of the fulfillment of Joel, an ancient prophet, who wrote in the Bible that God would pour out his spirit "upon all flesh."

"We have come a long way, and we have a long way to go," Elder Christensen said.

LDS writer leaves mark in China, not U.S.

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Although she spent her life making history, Helen Foster Snow died last month in relative obscurity.

Despite her Utah birth and ancestry of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, her life and accomplishments are not well-known in the United States or even in Utah.

Several BYU professors and Snow's niece are working to change that.

"Snow was one of the foremost journalists to chronicle the tumultuous period of Chinese nationalism," said Alf Pratte, a communications professor with an emphasis in journalism history. He said Snow's firsthand account helps historians to "see" what happened in China during the 1930s.

Paul V. Hyer, professor of Chinese history, said he became interested in Snow when he discovered she was from Utah. Hyer said he believes she was heavily influenced by her LDS background.

"The 'informal education' Helen received during her formative years was very important in giving Helen

both roots and wings," Hyer said. "Much of her self-image, values, vision and aspirations came from her mother, her network of relatives, living with grandparents, from family reunions and, especially important, the influence of her mother as a role model."

Hyer also sees a connection between the work that Snow did with organizing Chinese cooperatives and the United Order, with which she was familiar.

Sheril Foster Bischoff, Snow's niece, has been working with Hyer to help educate Utah about her contributions.

"The Chinese regard her as a friend," Bischoff said. "We want to reciprocate the interest expressed by the Chinese so that the bridge that she built between the U.S. and China can continue."

Bischoff has compiled a photo essay entitled Bridging, which outlines the importance of Snow's life.

Bischoff, Hyer and others were instrumental in bringing An-Wei, her biographer, to BYU last week. The president of the Sino-American Society in Xi'an, Shaanxi Province in China, An-Wei drew a crowd of around 50 students to his lecture.

Snow dedicated her life to building bridges across the United States and

China through her writing. She was one of three foreign women to interview Mao Tse-tung. She also interviewed Chou En-lai and Chu Teh and wrote their life stories, as well as those of about 30 other communists who became leaders of China.

Snow was the second foreign woman to visit Yenan and the Chinese Red areas and the eighth Westerner to get into the "red" areas before World War II.

Under the pen name Nym Wales, she wrote around 50 manuscripts about China. One of her books, "Inside Red China," is considered to be one of the classics on that period.

Along with her husband Edgar Snow and Rewi Alley, a colleague, she initiated the Gung Ho Industrial Cooperatives in China. She also coined the term "gung ho," which means working together.

Twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1981 and 1982, Snow was also given an Award for Contributing to International Understanding and Friendship in 1991.

She was given the honorary title of Friendship Ambassador by the Chinese People's Association last year.

Party to be thrown for '97 grad

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association's senior celebration proposal for the graduating class of 1997 was approved by both the Commencement Committee and the Academic Vice President's Council Feb. 19.

"This celebration should show the seniors that they are not just another number — it's their chance to be recognized and appreciated."

— Justin Stratton
program director

The celebration will be April 11, and is free for all seniors graduating April, August or December 1997. The celebration will be at the south end of the football stadium from 8 p.m. to midnight. A variety of events and activities will be featured, including food, dancing, live music, alumni personalities, prizes and Johnny B.

"We are absolutely ecstatic. This celebration should show the seniors that they are not just another number — it's

their chance to be recognized and appreciated," said Justin Stratton, program director.

This is the first year the SAA will play host to a senior celebration. Ordinarily, the SAA presents a senior banquet where approximately 2,500 people attend a dinner with their families. However, the limited space due to construction makes it difficult to put on such a large banquet.


"This is the first year we have done something like this and we hope to make it a tradition," said Stephen Whyte, 1997 SAA graduating class president.

"The senior celebration is a way to

honor and congratulate the seniors persevering to the end. They worked hard and added a lot to the university," Stratton said.

The celebration will contribute to the ties BYU makes with alumni. Members of the SAA want the seniors to know that BYU will miss them and they mean a lot to BYU. "We want to do something special for the seniors," said Ida Smith, director of SAA.

"Seniors and many other students always complaining that BYU doesn't do anything for them. We want to show them that and show students we do care," said Helena Haro, director of SAA public relations.



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Utah resorts extend season

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Deer Valley Resort in Park City extended its winter season through April 13, offering discounted ski and lodging rates.

The resort, previously set to close April 7, extended its closing date due to snow conditions and a forecast of generous snowfall throughout the remainder of the winter.

"This is an announcement we are always thrilled to make," said Bob Heathon, vice president and general manager of Deer Valley Resort. "The snow conditions have been tremendous" this year and that he looked forward to remaining open an extra week.

Reduced lift tickets will be offered April 7 to 13. Two adult skiers may pay for the daily rate of \$52. Season pass and coupon holders may bring a guest for \$16.

Deer Valley is also offering a \$10 daily lift ticket during the extra week to those with a 1996-97 season pass to any other resort in North America.

Deer Valley season pass holders will pay no extra charge for the additional ski days.

Lodging will also be discounted at select properties.

"Special pricing is our way of saying thank you to our loyal guests and welcome those who may generally ski at another resort," said Coleen Reardon, communications manager at Deer Valley Resort.

Claudia Vecchio, of Bremer Public Relations, said snow conditions and many new visitors from around the world have contributed to a successful year for Deer Valley.

Vecchio said Deer Valley's notoriety attracts people from around the world. "They really have a great attention to detail," she said, describing the resort's valet parking and heated sidewalks.

Jeannie Lambert, marketing assistant at Deer Valley Resort, said the resort will not extend their season past April 13. Because many seasonal employees leave for the summer the resort could not stay open longer and still maintain the level of service usually extended to its customers, she said.

The decision to extend the ski season depends on snow conditions and is not made until mid-season, Lambert said.

Deer Valley Resort planned its original closing date last fall, Vecchio said. The decision to extend the ski season was made in mid-February, Lambert said.

Deer Valley extended its ski season for the past five consecutive years, Vecchio said.

Some ski resorts have not announced their closing date.

Brighton, Wolf Mountain, Solitude and Beaver Mountain resorts have not yet said when they will close, said Erik Dewitz of Ski Utah.

Dewitz said Snowbird, which is usually the last resort to close, will close the first Sunday in May.

Tesh finds ideal place for concert
in Pacific island in own 'backyard'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Tesh literally searched the world for an ideal place to stage his second PBS concert before he unintentionally found it upon a jewel of an island in his own backyard.

Tesh went all over Italy and even to Australia, trying to find a place that "makes sense," he said.

Finally, Tesh went to visit his stepson at a boy scout camp on Catalina Island, 26 miles off the southern California coast.

"When I stepped off the boat, I said 'gosh, look at this place!'"

Using a mountain bike, he got a top view of the island's jagged rolling hills, emerald bays and the Gulf of Avalon.

Tesh always thought (Avalon) was this little town, which it is, and when I saw it, I said this is the perfect place for the type of songs I'm writing. That's really what the fit had.

Tesh: "The Avalon Concert" features primarily sweeping instru-

mentals by an energetic, piano-playing Tesh and his band backed by a 28-piece orchestra. It was filmed during two concerts last fall in the town's historic 1,000-seat Casino Ballroom and on the balcony of The Inn on Mt. Ada, nestled in the hills above Avalon with a panoramic view of the bay.

The two-hour special airs on PBS throughout March. It marks Tesh's first project since his departure May 30 as longtime co-host of the syndicated newsmagazine "Entertainment Tonight."

"I miss the (Entertainment Tonight) people," said Tesh, 44. "There are like 150 people that I knew for 10 years."

He still catches the show every night he's at home in Los Angeles, and talks often on the telephone with his former co-host Mary Hart.

Now instead of rushing to work by 8 a.m., he can languish at home with his wife of five years, actress Connie Sellecca, and their 2 1/2-year old daughter Prima.

"I can watch 'Barney' in the mornings now with the baby," he said.

Looking back, he realizes what a big decision it was to leave TV, where he worked for some 25 years as a reporter, news anchor, sports commentator and host. All the while, though, he was working on his music.

"You know, television was a parachute for me for a long time," he said. "When you cut this cord and say this is who I am, you're going to be met with every criticism, doubt in your own mind — almost, who does this guy think he is? You face all kinds of pressures."

Tesh's music, he admits with a chuckle, "has been described many ways," mostly as New Age, though he prefers pop instrumental. And it's generally received mixed reviews, something he pays little heed to.

"I can't really be encumbered by reviews, good or bad," he said. "If you get on that roller coaster ride, it's going to affect the way you write."

Hollywood adopts Tibet cause

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Divine inspiration on the Lollapalooza tour?

That's where Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan said he had an epiphany to lend his whiny pipes to the cause of a free Tibet.

"I met a lot of monks on Lollapalooza in '94 from Tibet and got to know some of them," Corgan said.

The man who penned the lyric "the killer in me is the killer in you" isn't alone: Everywhere you turn in the entertainment world these days, celebrities are imploring the Chinese to stop oppressing Tibet — from Michael Stipe to Sharon Stone to Steven Seagal.

It was bound to happen after Richard Gere got up at the Academy Awards before an estimated 1 billion television viewers worldwide to tell of the social injustices against Tibet. Ever since Gere wondered in his unscripted moment in 1993 if something "miraculous and movielike could happen here," people have been jumping on the Buddhism bandwagon.

Two feature films about Tibet are near completion — Martin Scorsese's "Kundun," about the Dalai Lama's life until age 24, when he was forced to flee Tibet, and "Seven Years in Tibet," in which Brad Pitt plays an Austrian prisoner of war in India during the 1940s who manages to escape to Tibet, where he lives for seven years before the Chinese invasion.

And thousands of people gathered in San Francisco last year for the Tibetan Freedom Concert, featuring musicians such as Bjork, Yoko Ono and her son, Sean Lennon, in an event organized by the Beastie Boys' Adam Yauch.

Does all the attention from celebrities, some not particularly known for Buddhist-like self-denial, bother those who spend their lives earnestly devoted to Tibetan freedom?

"The Tibet situation day by day is worse," said Thubten Norbu, director of the Tibetan Cultural Center in Bloomington, Ind., and the older brother of the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism.

"The world should say something about that," Norbu said. "I don't think it's self-serving on the part of entertainers. Many people are because it gets the word out about Tibet."

The cause has captured the imagination of celebrities because of the 1980s tradition of helping underdogs, said Robert Thurman, father of Uma, a religion professor and Asia expert at Columbia University.

"There's been this thing 'We are the world, we are the children,'" said Thurman, who also is a Tibet activist.

Corgan and a group of performers that included R.E.M.'s Stipe, Patti Smith, Natalie Merchant and poet Allen Ginsberg all performed recently at Carnegie Hall to raise money for Tibet House, which is dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Tibetan language and culture — something China has been eradicating ever since it annexed the neighboring country in 1959.

The evening's reverent, dirgeful tone was set early on by the haunting, guttural sounds of the Drepung Loseling Monks who lined up onstage for some Tibetan mountain-throat singing.

Corgan contributed an acoustic song called "Death," and Merchant sang a Latin about Jesus and the Virgin Mary. Stipe offered a cover of Edd Vedder's "Long Road," from the soundtrack of "Dead Man Walking."

Stipe, who also works on behalf of East Timor in its struggle against Indonesian oppression, said, "For me, Tibet provides an example of a people under great duress who have never resorted to violence. I think that's a lesson every nation in the world could learn from."

Smith said she's been praying for Tibet since she was a New Jersey 12-year-old doing a school report on the subject.

"It's not just about Tibet," she said. "Whether it's AIDS or Bosnia or Somalia or Tibet, people need to lend their support and get involved. Human rights is very universal. It shouldn't be called a fad."

Members of the film industry, more than musicians, love causes such as Tibetan freedom because it's distant from our shores and therefore safe, said Steven Alford, a professor at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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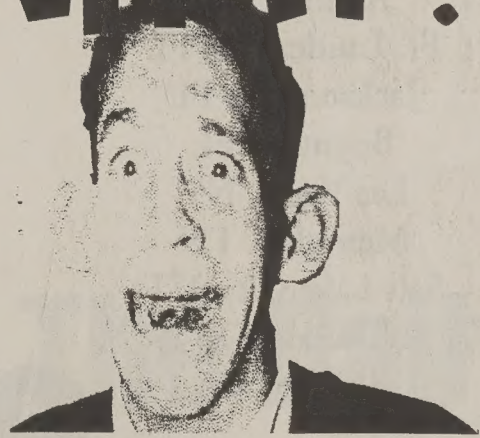
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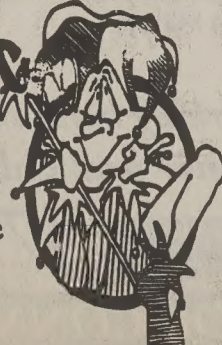
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Krommenhoek's 19 leads U past Y, 58-54

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

Another chapter of basketball closed for the Cougars of BYU Wednesday night in Las Vegas.

The women's team was playing for another chance to advance in the WAC tournament, but lost for the third time this season to the University of Utah in a heartbreaker, 58-54.

The Cougars were ahead most of the game, but the last few minutes of the second half, BYU missed important free throws which let the Utes back into the game to pull the win from BYU.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said she thought the game was a great one. "Utah is obviously a great team; we knew that coming in," Adams said. "We're proud that we were able to play with them."

Neither team had outstanding shooting percentages during the game. BYU shot 40.4 percent from the field, 28.6 percent from the three-point arc and 58.3 percent from the line.

Utah hit only 32.1 percent of field goals, 30 percent of three pointers and 61.3 percent of free throws.

The Cougars were led in scoring by Kim Baum and Renae Hansen — Baum with 13 and Hansen with 10. Jill Adams had an incredible night on the glass. She pulled in six offensive

boards and 12 defensive boards for a total of 18.

Coach Adams commended Jill Adams on her night of great rebounding. "Jill did a great job of trying to be active on the boards," Adams said.

Only one of the Utes picked up double figures in scoring — Julie Krommenhoek with 19. Hilary King-Noel led at the boards for the Utes with 11 rebounds.

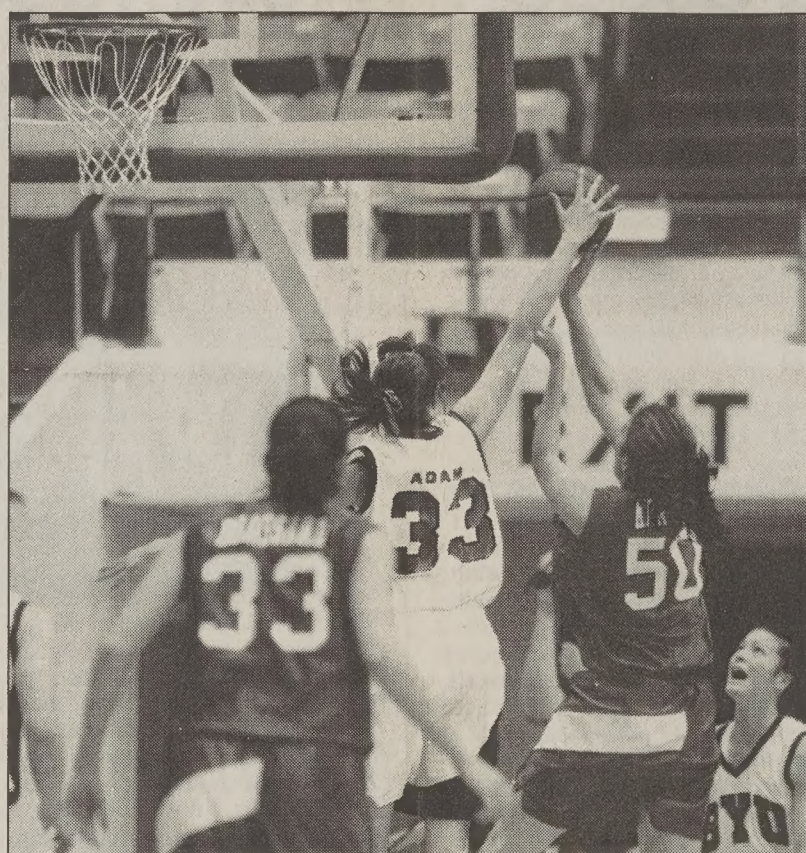
Adams said the Cougars have been playing only 20 minutes of good basketball most of the season, and Adams said the team finally broke that trend in the game against Utah.

"I feel like we actually had 40 minutes of intense basketball, especially our defense," Adams said. "Overall, defensively I feel it was a great effort."

Baum said she was disappointed with the loss to the Utes. "It's always hard to lose a game, especially to Utah since it is our rival," Baum said. "That's just the way the ball rolls, I guess."

Gallup agreed with Baum about the tough loss. "We played close both season games, and then to lose by four at WAC, when we could have had it, is really hard."

"It gets old seeing Utah," Adams said. "We're going to knock them off one of these days and they won't know what hit them."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GIVE IT TO ME: Jill Adams, the fierce center for the Cougars, goes up for a rebound against SMU earlier this year. Adams had eight points and 18 rebounds, but the Cougars still got bounced from the WAC tournament by Utah, 58-54.

Y women take second in WAC swimming

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Led by record-setting performances from Sarah McKeever, the BYU women's swimming and diving team finished second at the Western Athletic Conference championships in San Antonio, Texas, last weekend. Southern Methodist University took top honors at the meet.

The Cougars scored 455 points, enough for a solid hold on second place, but far below the 867 points posted by SMU. UNLV placed third in the meet (411), followed by the 1996 WAC champion Colorado State (396), Rice (381), Fresno State (282), Air Force (186), TCU (180), Hawaii (168), New Mexico (158), Wyoming (119), Utah (85), San Diego State (82) and San Jose State (69).

BYU's second-place finish to SMU was no disappointment for the Cougars. The Mustangs are the nation's second-ranked team and have dominated all competition since joining the WAC last July. BYU swimming coach Stan Crump said there were six other teams that had a good chance of finishing second and is pleased with his team's performance.

"We had a great meet, a phenomenal meet," Crump said. "We increased our lead (over third place) every day. I couldn't be more pleased with the way we handled ourselves this weekend."

McKeever, a sophomore standout for the Cougars, set five BYU school records over the weekend. Her first came Thursday in the 200-meter individual medley, which she swam in an NCAA qualifying time of 2:01.88, surpassing the previous BYU record of 2:04.46. McKeever finished third in the race.

Friday was another strong day for McKeever, as she

broke a 20-year-old school record in the 100-meter butterfly. Her time of 54.69 not only eclipsed LeLei Fonoimona's 1978 mark of 55.38, but gave her an automatic NCAA qualification and earned her second place in the race. McKeever also swam on the 800-meter freestyle relay team Friday, along with Valynn Grant, Nicole Collard and Cherrill Haws. The relay team set a school record (7:27.55) and turned in an impressive second-place finish.

McKeever finished off an incredible weekend Saturday by topping three more BYU records. First, she swam the 200-meter butterfly in a time of 2:00.89, nearly two seconds faster than the previous record of 2:02.24 she set last year. Then she bettered Kathy Doman's 1991 record in the 100-meter freestyle (51.23) by swimming the leadoff leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay in a time of 50.67. Her performance helped the relay team achieve a record time of 3:24.67, almost three seconds faster than the previous school best of 3:27.44.

"The swimmer of the meet for BYU was Sarah McKeever," Crump said. "She set five school records and was just awesome."

Another notable performance for the Cougars came in the 200-meter freestyle relay, where the team of Grant, Hanalee Hawkins, Jann Stacy and Collard finished a strong second. Their time of 1:33.96 shattered the old BYU record of 1:35.00 and earned them a high NCAA qualifying status.

Also of note for the BYU swimming and diving program is diving coach Keith Russell, who was named WAC Diving Coach of the Year for the second-straight time. Russell led his divers to strong finishes on both diving events over the weekend.

"The swimmer of the meet for BYU was Sarah McKeever. She set five school records and was just awesome."

— Stan Crump
BYU women's swimming coach

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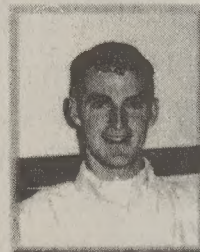
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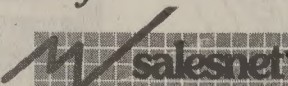
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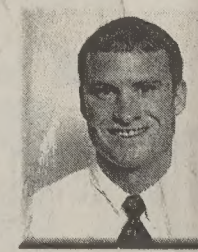
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Men's soccer team looking forward to 1997 fall season

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team is back on the practice field and already looking ahead to the fall season.

The Cougars will have to make changes as 75 percent of the team will either graduate or leave to pursue a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after winter semester.

BYU will return only five players from last year's team that won the national club championship the second time in four years. Among those returning are co-captains Brian Jolley and Jeromy Humpherys.

Humpherys, a midfielder, will start his third year on the team this fall. He said his role and that of the other players will have to change with the addition of many new players.

"Everybody that is coming back will have an increased role," said Humpherys, who said he will have to be more vocal this year than last.

When asked about the team's weaknesses going into the fall, Humpherys said that depth will be a problem. He said a key to last year's team was having all 20 players were similar in abilities and skills. With a huge turnover in players, Humpherys said he will probably be a nucleus of 11 guys who will step up as players.

Humpherys lists the team's goalkeeper, fellow captain Jolley, as a strength going into the season. Nate Jolley, a returning starter at stopper, will combine with Jolley to shore up the Cougars' defense.

Morris, who was named to the all-American team at the national tournament last year, expects this fall to be a good year.

"Last year was my first year so I had nothing to lose," said Morris,

who feels this year will be more difficult because of the good season he had.

One challenge, Morris said, will be to adjust to the new players.

"It will be more difficult to mold together as a team," Morris said.

Jolley said one key to the fall season will be bringing all the new players together.

"We have a lot of talent coming in," Jolley said. He also said he expects this fall to be the same thing as always, even with the big turnover in players.

For now, spring practice will give the players a chance to play one last time with the departing seniors and future missionaries. It also helps the players stay ready to play soccer.

"I like spring practice because it keeps us in shape," Humpherys said. "Coach (Chris Watkins) makes it worthwhile by scheduling a couple games at the end."

Those games will be tough ones, as the Cougars will travel to play in a tournament with Air Force and the University of New Mexico. Both teams are quality Division I programs, according to Watkins. The tournament will take place April 4-5, giving BYU almost a month to prepare.

"The spring games could be stepping stones for the fall," said Jolley, who is also looking forward to these last games with the graduating seniors.

As for the new recruits, March 15 is when Watkins will find out if his recruiting has been successful.

"I have three kids I'm pursuing, one that was on the under 17 national team," Watkins said.

For now the team will continue to prepare for the fall season. Watkins said he is looking forward to a good spring practice which will carry over to a good fall season.

Spring football set to begin today for BYU

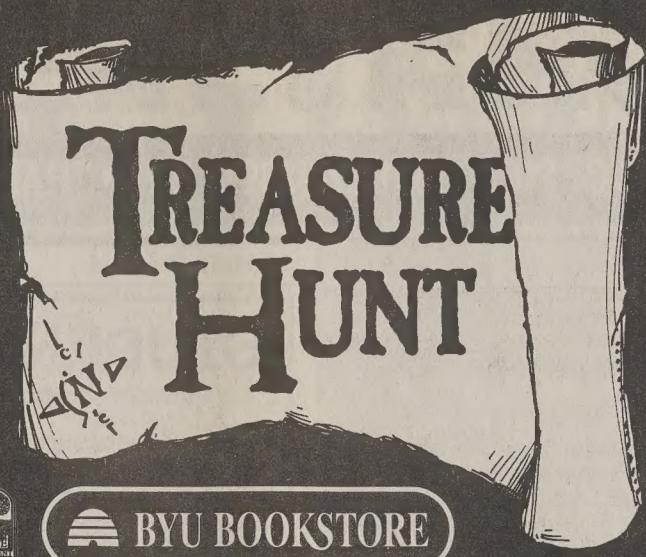
Universe Services

If the weather is good, the newset crop of BYU football players will start to showcase themselves today.

It may seem like just yesterday that BYU beat Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl, but if the sun is out the BYU football team will begin the first of 15 spring practices today. Coach LaVell Edwards, now in his 26th year at the Cougar helm, welcomes 51 returning lettermen.

"We have a number of positions to fill and this is the time when you find out who can play," Edwards said.

The practices will conclude with the Pigskin Family Picnic on March 29 at noon. Tickets for the Spring game are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, which include a free lunch if purchases are made by March 26. Youth ages 12 and under are admitted free to the game, but must pay \$3 by March 26 if they want lunch. Proceeds from the game go to the BYU athletic scholarship fund.



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8:30-11:30 am. Must have ref. 224-2140.

Mother Needs Help! Int. veg/gour. cooking,
love children & cleaning. Must be avail M-W-F,
from 8:30-3pm. Laura 785-7950, 785-4412.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn to \$2000+/mo
plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.)
No exp. necessary. Room/Board.
Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course &
continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

PART TIME office/secretarial work, morning
and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, com-
puter, phone skills needed. For more info 229-
2029

ELMS APTS. Will be hiring a student couple
May 1st for duties at complex. Hours, 2-5 daily,
apt. + salary. Women must have computer
skills, man maintenance skills, send resume to
Elms Apts. 745 N 100 E, Provo, UT 84066, no
phone calls please.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-
\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts.
Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options.
Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for
people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to \$6.00/hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make you own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone
interviews on subjects of interest.
If you are looking for an excellent
after school job, this is it. We work
with your schedule. Apply in person at
288 W. Center in Provo or call
375-0612 for more info.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PT Direct care positions enriching the lives of
people w/ disabilities. Apply at Tri
Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* \$7.00/hr. Starting Wage
* Paid Training
* Weekends Off
1:30pm-10pm M-F
We need your help if you:
* Are committed to traditional family
values
* Enjoy working with people
* Are looking for a wholesome working
environment
Call 226-5325 Beth
Feature Films for Families

WANTED
TWO Danish Linguists. P/T job w/ great college
benefits. Call Les at 224-1882 for more info.
Requires enlistment in the Utah Army National
Guard.

NEEDED F/PT Installers. Base pay DOE.
Apply: **The Blind Man**, 852 E 1300 S, Orem.

\$10-15/hr!
Who said a good job was hard to find?
You found us, didn't you? Join our team
today & start earning tomorrow by calling us
@ **#226-9535.**
If you can sell, we'll show you the money

Attention Sophomores
and others, **No door to door.** all
referral. Earn \$12,000 this
summer. **Book of Mormon**
videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)

FT SALARIED POSITION as team leader of
paint crew. Must have **substantial**
Professional Experience w/ both power-
washing and exterior staining. Work in Park
City and Sundance. Must have own trans-
portation. 224-2090.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a
must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for
interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

3 BDRM 2 BATH Condo in beautiful cond., 2
and half yrs old, close to BYU, Central A/C and
heating. \$97500. 1525 N Riverside Ave (550
W)#41. For sale by owner. Call 227-0903

PAY LESS THAN RENT and enjoy your own
Fireplace. With the seller buying your interest
rate down, you should consider buying a 3 bed-
room condo unit at Franklin Park. Still time to
pick your own colors. Principal & Interest
Payments less than \$465. See our model at
215 South 1050 West, Provo. M-F 1:00-7:00,
Sat. 12:00-5:00. Harward & Associates 377-
5600

GREAT LOCATION, 2 bd, like new, pool, stor-
age & more. Must see, must sell 225-4855

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a **STONE-
BROOK** Condominium with payments
starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2
bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County!
Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

CUTE STUDIO condo, dw, w/d, storage, cvrd
pkg, \$67,400. 98 W. 880 N. 377-1420.

**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO
BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**
Santa Barbara: New for April/Aug 97! Special
3% down pmt, 2 Bd, 1 Ba, 3 blks to Y! Fm \$90K.
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 sqf, 3 Pools,
Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only \$102K!
Shire Court: 2 Bks to Y, All Appl + W/D, 3%
Dn FHA, Payments under \$400! 1 Lett!
Call **STONE ASSOCIATES R.E.** 373-7653

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and others, **No door to door.** all
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summer. **Book of Mormon**
videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)

42-Condos
4 WMN. Avail 4/30. Will go fast! Lively colors,
jac,disc, for yr contract. Old Mill 226-0175.

MEN'S CONDOS. Now renting Sp/Su, F/W, 4
men per condo, 2bth, w/d, mw, dw, a/c, super
ward, great activities. 375-2855

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr, 1 bath, a/c, dw, mw,
w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. \$575+dep. 373-
1318 or 224-2267.

PROVO, WILLOWBROOK condo, 3 bed, 2
bath, w/d hook-up, fireplace, pool, tennis court,
racquet ball, jacuzzi, \$720/mo 373-7229.

43-Condos For Sale
3 BDRM 2 BATH Condo in beautiful cond., 2
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heating. \$97500. 1525 N Riverside Ave (550
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30-Help Wanted

HORSE WRANGLER to work at western ranch
resort in S. Utah. Trail ride exp a must. \$175/wk
+ rm, brd, tips. 1-800-293-5444.

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9849, ask for Cary or leave a msg.

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Dr., Provo 84604. 235-8000

31-Business Opportunities
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Van and equip. Call 226-685

NBC closes Olympic deal

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — NBC completed its \$2.3 billion deal with the International Olympic Committee Wednesday, giving the network exclusive U.S. television rights to the games of 2004, 2006 and 2008.

In a related move, the IOC signed agreements with the U.S. Olympic Committee that will raise funding of America's Olympic sports by as much as \$100 million.

The IOC awarded the TV rights to the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

The total value of the five-games package is \$3.57 billion, not including profit-sharing agreements.

The deal was signed by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, NBC

sports president Dick Ebersol, U.S. Olympic Committee president William Hybl and others.

Samaranch and Hybl, along with USOC executive director Dick Schultz and deputy secretary general John Krinsky, also signed an agreement increasing the USOC's take from the NBC contract to 12.75 percent, up from the 10 percent level under previous contracts.

USOC officials said the new figures would add at least \$72 million to committee coffers from 2004-2008 and, with revenue-sharing provisions, could top \$100 million in new revenue.

The agreement also makes the USOC exclusive source of Olympic archive footage in the United States and designates NBC as "America's Olympic Network" once CBS televises next year's Winter Games in Nagano, Japan.

Samaranch thanked NBC for its long-time involvement in the Olympics, dating back to the 1980 games in Moscow, which were boycotted by the United States.

"We faced many difficulties in Moscow, but NBC signed a contract

with the Moscow organizing committee and fulfilled this contract," he said.

NBC also had the rights to the summer games in Seoul in 1988, Barcelona in 1992 and last year in Atlanta.

Samaranch said the deal was signed on condition that NBC continue to offer its principal Olympic coverage to viewers on a free basis, as opposed to cable or subscription services.

"All the people have the right to watch the Olympic Games without paying a single dollar," he said. "That is our philosophy."

Ebersol said, "This concludes an amazing deal. Considering the enormous sums involved, it is not about dollars. It is about trust."

Under a new formula, the host cities will receive 49 percent of the television revenues while the IOC, international federations and national Olympic bodies share 51 percent. Previously, the split was 60-40 in the host city's favor.

The USOC will receive a 12.75 share of the revenues, up from the previous cut of 10 percent.

Federal Reserve Chairman defends cautionary remarks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan defended his recent cautionary comments about the stock market's record climb, arguing that the Fed has to worry about a lot of factors that could harm the U.S. economy.

Greenspan, who fretted last week about "excessive optimism" among investors and in December jolted markets globally with his comments about "irrational exuberance," insisted Wednesday that he is not trying to jaw-bone stock prices and couldn't do so even if he wanted to.

"We have a very complex international market system with millions of players in the game," Greenspan said. "There is no way you can talk down or talk up

prices or interest rates."

Answering questions before a friendly audience at the National Association of Business Economists, a group he once headed, Greenspan sought to respond to complaints from some conservative critics that he was improperly meddling in market activities with his comments.

Rather than trying to influence stock prices, the Fed chairman said, he was letting investors know that securities prices were among a number of factors the central bank considers in judging whether the economy is overheating and inflation is becoming a threat.

In an increasingly complex global economy, he noted, the Fed must determine whether to raise interest rates to cool inflationary pressures or ease credit conditions to keep the economy out of a recession.

"What we at the Federal Reserve have got to be aware of are these various forces which interact ... and make good judgments as we can," he said.

In testimony last week before the Senate Banking Committee, Greenspan had cautioned that rapidly rising prices for stocks and bonds can contribute to overall inflationary pressures and the speculative bubbles always burst.

He said that investors, many of whom have experienced only the market's remarkable rise in the 1990s, may not be prepared for a period of falling prices.

Pro-abortion advocate admits lie

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Emboldened by the admission of a key abortion rights supporter, congressional Republicans renewed the push Tuesday for legislation banning a late-term abortion procedure.

Principal GOP leader in the anti-abortion movement said President Clinton, who vetoed the bill last year, "have a chance to get it right."

That activist Ron Fitzsimmons said he lied.

Abortion rights supporters pledged to fighting the bill.

But facts have not changed; they've been discovered by the media and the general public," said Rep. James Canady, R-Fla., the prime sponsor. "And the outrage over partial-birth abortion which has as a strong current is now at stage."

Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., said last year he lied in 1995 when he said just

a few hundred of the abortions were performed annually — and then only to save the mother's life or abort deformed fetuses.

He now says several thousand are performed yearly, and not only in the third trimester, but on some healthy women in the middle of pregnancy.

Now, congressional Republicans are calling on Clinton, who supports a woman's right to an abortion, to reverse course and agree to the ban.

"I think we ought to give the president another chance to get it right," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a long-time abortion opponent.

Clinton said he vetoed the bill because it didn't make an exception for the mother's health. But the ban's sponsors say there is no health reason to perform the procedure, in which the fetus is partially delivered through the birth canal and killed when a doctor removes its brain.

The new bill, which is identical to what Congress had passed, does permit use of the procedure if there is no other way to spare the mother's life.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton insists that the bill safeguard a woman's health and life. He recalled that Clinton issued the veto in the presence of women who said the procedure saved them and said those memories are "very fresh in his mind still."

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., co-chair of the House Pro-Choice Caucus, and other abortion rights supporters charged Republicans were playing politics with women's health. They maintained that the procedure is rarely done.

She also said Fitzsimmons' admission doesn't change the fact that "Republicans don't want a law; they want a political issue."

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said the bill is an "unacceptable political intrusion into private medical decisions," and promised a strong fight.

The House voted 288-139 to pass the bill, and subsequently voted to override Clinton's veto. The Senate passed it 54-44, but couldn't muster enough support to overturn the veto.

A joint House-Senate committee has scheduled a hearing on the bill for next Tuesday, and the House is expected to vote on it by Easter.

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., a co-sponsor, said he knew of 62 "yes" votes, enough for Senate passage but still five short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Meanwhile, congressional Republicans are getting help from the outside.

The Christian Coalition launched a grassroots campaign in support of the bill Wednesday that will target up to 100 congressional districts in 36 states. The Family Research Council also is running radio ads featuring pleas from GOP conservatives William Bennett and Jack Kemp for Congress to pass the bill quickly.

Santorum said he was confident that lawmakers who knew little about the abortion procedure or who voted against the Republican majority in 1995 would be more willing to examine the issue in light of Fitzsimmons' admission.

"So I'm asking members, new members that have not voted on this issue and other members who have voted the other way to take a look at this issue and start doing your homework," he said on the floor of the Senate.

ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND!



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Crossword

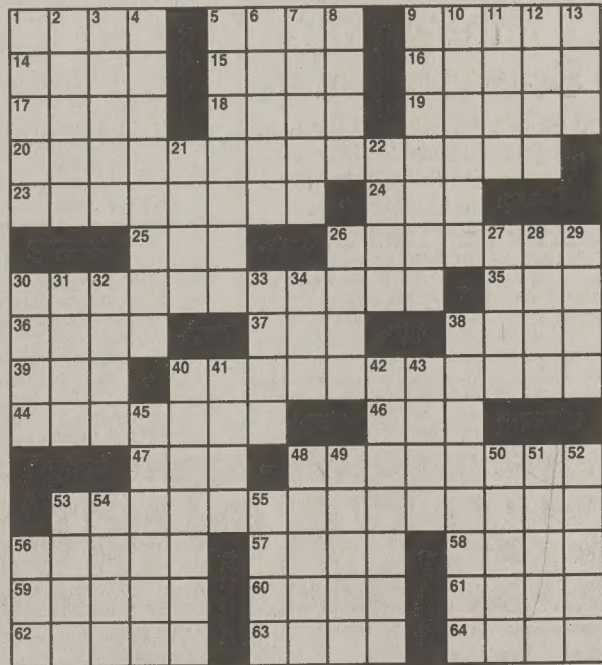
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0123

- ACROSS**
- 1 Composer —
2 To Menotti
and-sos
3 Goodbye, Mr.
4 "ps" star,
5 9
6 ng
7 nicircular
8 m
9 aric resort
10 o
11 to the
12 ine
13 ker art
14 ic
15 io of which
16 male carries
17 fertilized
18 s
19 ktail
20 edient
21 -toot

- 26 Germ
30 Gentleman's
evening clothes
35 Topper
36 Car bar
37 Agreeable word
38 Enthralled
39 Writer Hecht
40 Maugham satire
44 Ignorant (of)
46 Revivalist,
informally
47 Brian of rock
48 Person with
hives
53 1953 play, or
consolation for
a meatless
meal?
56 Kind of board
57 Where Ron
Howard was
born: Abbr.

- DOWN**
- 1 The Bee Gees
2 Harden
3 Confused
4 "Forget it!"
5 Extremely arid
6 Broaches, in a
way
7 Backing vocal?
8 Author Ivo
Andric, for one
9 Hinged pair of
pictures
10 — dictum
11 Emergency CB
channel
12 France's Côte
d'—
13 Designate
21 Spanish lady's
title
22 "Trinity" author
26 Failure
27 "Eugene
Onegin" sister
28 Junior high subj.
29 Touchiness
30 Elephant Boy of
30's film
31 Team members



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

- 32 Arm part
33 Director W. S.
Van
34 Charge
38 Darling
40 Popular game
from Uruguay
41 Schoenberg's
"Moses und
—"
42 Pep up
43 One of the tides
45 Toad Hall
vandal
48 Show politeness
at the door
49 Traffic cone
50 "— a trip on a
train ..."
(Benny
Goodman lyric)
51 Leave, with "off"
52 Pounded the
Underwood
53 Cuisine choice
54 A Saariinen
55 — Maar
(Picasso
subject)
56 Year in
Septimius
Severus's reign

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

It may be difficult to

find us...



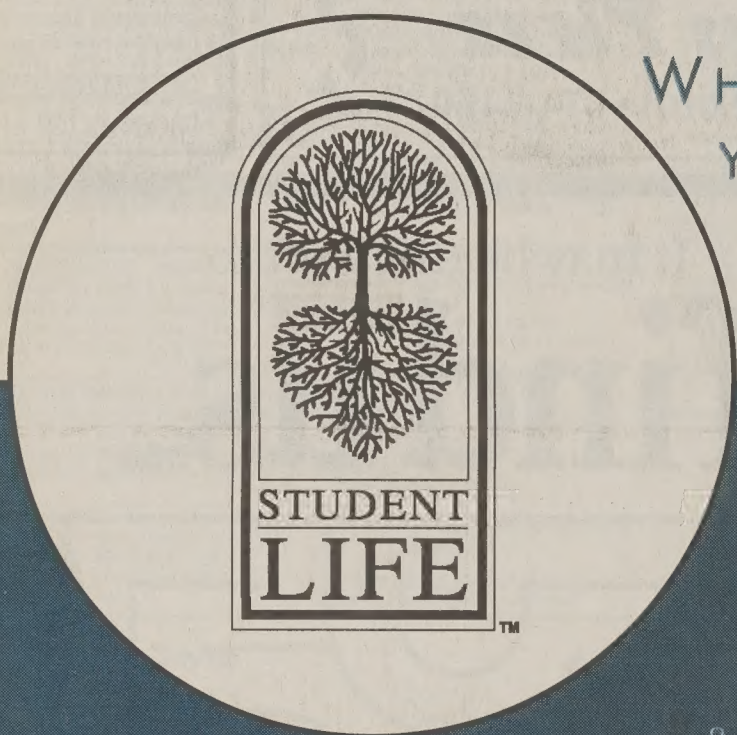
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WE
ARE
THE
STUDENT
LIFE
TEAM

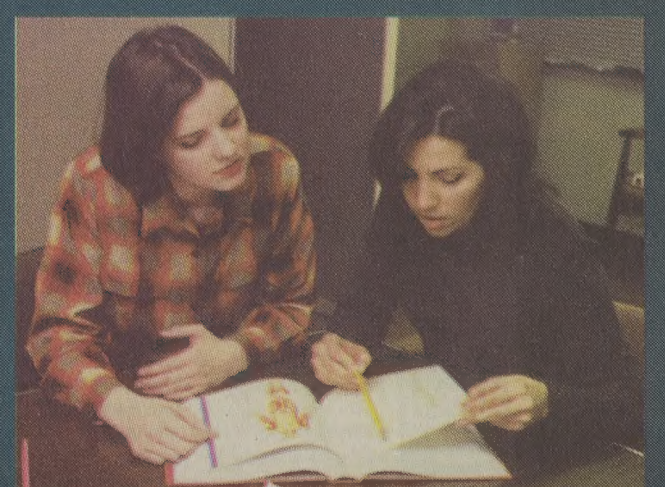
8-4668 Campus Life and Dean of Students
BYUSA - Student Activities
Campus Involvement Services
Honor Code Council
Honor Code Office
International Services
Multicultural Student Services
Service Leadership Involvement Center
Services for Students with Disabilities
Women's Services and Resources

8-3035 Counseling and Development Center
Academic Support
Career Counseling
Career and Learning Information Center
Open Major Advisement
Personal, Couples, and Group Counseling
Student Development Classes
Workshops

8-2771 Student Health Services

8-2222 University Police

8-3868 Student Auxiliary Services
Administrative Services
BYU Bookstore
Concessions and Vending
Construction/Licensing
Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center
Facility Services
Housing Services
Maintenance Services
Signature Card
Student Life Computer Support
Dining Services
Cannon Center Cafeteria
Cosmo's Connection
Cougar Cove
Creamery
ELWC Cougarat
Morris Center Cafeteria
Museum of Art Cafe
Skyroom Restaurant/Easy Pickins
Take Out Food-to-Go



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